Saturday, July 10, 1886.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

The rains in Texas put a stop to the wholesale marketing of yearling enttle and skeleton steers, and fair prices are now demanded.

a mountain lion.

The recent killing of 15,000 sheep by hail in Lincoln county, N. M., is confirmed. Three herders are said to have suffered death from the chunks It is probably the finest and most of ice which fell, some of them twelve valuable jewel of its size in the inches in length and one to three inch- country. es otherwise.

Worth, Texas, from ranges in three or gress, has decided to open war on the four counties each way, can be quoted President over the Pension veto issue. at \$0 for yearlings, \$14 for two-year At last reports they had ordered a olds and \$18 for three-year-old steers; general draft in the House and were heifers are a fraction lower .- South enrolling volunteers in the movement Western Stockman.

Robertson, of the Rosebud, in Mon- they happen to succeed. Kentucky is tana, branded 225 calves in one day, a close State, and this sort of crusade the largest branding, in the same ought to fix it in the Democratic length of time, which has ever been column, done by an outfit in that country.-Northwestern Live Stock Journal.

lic has available for slaughtering purposes 3,000,000 cattle and 36,000,000 rung the three winters past will not sheep. Serious competition in the overgo one per cent, while the ex-European markets is apprehended pense of herding and otherwise lookfrom this source. Her shipments in ing after them will not approximate 1885 were 15,200 tons, valued at nearly \$2,000,000. She can furnish 10,000 herding and watching cattle and sheep. tons of meat weekly, or an annual supply worth \$50,000,000 .- Southwestern Stockman.

Col. S. P. Cunningham, of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry is at Trail City, examining the herds passing York Yacht Club. The Greely party through. His object is to get facts spent \$500,000 for their outlit, but which will fully establish the habitat Capt. Powell thinks \$50,000 would Contrasts filled at Low Rates. of the various cattle diseases and thus have the data from which to legislate to prevent their spreading.

"I will never try to winter stock in a valley," said a hivge stockman to us "Because when the wind sucks through the valleys it is worse than on the hill top. When it is still it is four or five degrees colder in the valley. I want a heavy grove on the highest Int. Live Stock Journal.

H. C. Myles returned the first of the week from an extended visit to his range on the Upper Penasco, Lincoln county, N. M. The first rain came in the nick of time to prevent any serious loss, and the late rains have put everything in good shape. There is fine grass six inches high, and cattle are improving daily. There is generally a better feeling among the cattlemen of that section.-Int. Live Stock Journal.

Several herds of cattle, which were being driven up the Peccs river from Texas, bound for points in the North and Arizona, have been turned loose near Fort Sumner, being in such poor condition that they could no longer travel. There is much indignation expressed by the cattlemen of that section at this outrageous imposition, and it is quite possible the herd-owners will find it quite difficult to gather all their cattle again, as they will have to make their round-ups unassisted by the local stockmen. To pursue such a course will be eminently proper on the part of the New Mexico ranchmen, as the owners of the intruding herds had all received due notice that the condition of the Pecos country would not admit of the passage of herds over they would do so at the risk of great less.-Las Vegas Stock Grower.

On some of the Montana ranges there was sufficient rainfall to insure good winter grazing, and to allow stockmen a chance to put up hay, upon which to feed ponies in the winter. As to the question of hay for winter use, unless we have speedy and abundant rains, perhaps not one ranch in fifty will be able to put up hay at all, and the question is how will the saddle horses be fed in winter? Each succeeding year the hay crop has been growing less abundant, and next winter, as the old saying is, "hay will be hay" in Montana.

Beeves are putting on tallow now, and by the 14th of July will commence to go to the market and will be constantly going until late in the full.

The recent rains have made water more plentiful and feed much better on most of the ranges, but the rainfall was not very heavy, and without more rain the hot sunshine and beforeparched earth will soon absorb what moisture fell and leave us again badly in need of rain. There is no alarm felt, however, for summer grazing, but to say that stockmen before the rain, were intensely anxious concerning next winter, is speaking very mildly of their state of mind .- Miles thity Stockman's Journal.

A magnificent jewel, supposed to have cost between \$300 and \$400, was received at Newark, N. J., by Past Grand Master William E. Pine. It was a present from the Prince of Wales, as Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England. Mr. Pine is of the Masonic Grand Lodge of New Jersey, and in December last was appointed Representative of the Grand Lodge of England near the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, and this jewelt was transmitted to him as the insignin of his office. The jewel is of gold Red Carter, a cowboy working for and enamel, in the form of a square the Green Mountain Land & Cattle and compass, and surmounted with the Co., in Custer county, Montana, per- cont-of-arms of the Prince. On the formed the remarkable feat of lassoing enamelled face are grouped the ark of the covenant and other emblems of the order, and on the reverse is engraved the following inscription:

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The sovereign State of Kentucky, as The price of cattle entering Fort represented by its worthy sons in Conto override a veto on a test case, with During the last round-up, Frank the idea of extending operations if

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